

# NEUTRALITY ACT SENT TO ROOSEVELT

## BILL TO BRACE AAA ACT SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

Department Launches  
Move To Quash Injunctions  
Against Tax Collections

### RATIFIES PROCESSING LEVY

Author As Continuation of  
Benefit According to  
Crop Cut Terms

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Presi-  
dent today signed bill  
to ratify the processing  
levy on cotton.

The bill was signed for  
the purpose of giving the  
cotton growers the benefit  
of the processing levy on  
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## NEW LABOR CHIEF?



One of the most important new  
administrative posts may be  
filled by Dr. W. M. Lelander  
above of Antioch, O. who may be  
appointed chairman of the na-  
tional mediation board and chair-  
man of the new labor relations  
board set up by the Wagner labor  
bill. (International News Photo)

## JEWS BARRED FROM TROLLEY

German Meat Dealers Forced  
To Make Deliveries Se-  
cretly Late at Night

### SOME BUY THROUGH MAIL

Munich Official Would Jail  
Those Found Guilty of  
"Racial Treason"

By The Associated Press  
BERLIN, Aug. 24—Jews were  
barred from trolley cars in Mad-  
rid today as new restrictions  
brought new hardships for thou-  
sands of others.

The street cars bore signs Jews  
not wanted.

Karachin meat dealers were  
forced to make deliveries to Jewish  
customers late at night secretly  
and in some provincial towns  
many Jews were depending on  
mail and freight for delivery of  
necessaries from Berlin.

The feared this method too  
might be stopped because of edicts  
in various places against Aryans  
trading with Jews.

Writing in a special number of  
the periodical of the German law  
academy, Dr. Ludwig Fischer  
Munich official demanded imple-  
ment with the loss of honor for  
racial treason and racial dis-  
grace.

The first he defined as a very  
serious attack on the cleanliness of  
the family, malicious activities  
against laws for protection of  
existing conditions and for de-  
velopment of German hereditary  
measures and disintegration of the  
people's natural will to procreate.

Racial disgrace, he said, is hav-  
ing intimate relations with one of  
an alien race.

An ultimatum by Hans Kerrl  
religious affairs minister for re-  
ligion by confessional synod  
(opposition Protestant) pastors of  
his financial commission expired  
meantime without any action by  
the preachers.

Next Kerrl would do about it  
remained to be seen.

On the economic front the Ger-  
man public was informed officially  
of the billion mark (about \$400,  
000,000) loan which Dr. Hjalmar  
Schacht president of the reichsbank  
said in his recent Reichstag  
speech, was necessary for the  
rearmament work creation program  
especially as it involves rearmament.

Securities for half the loan bear-  
ing 4 1/2 per cent interest were  
placed on the public market and  
savings banks were asked for the  
rest repayable in 10 years at the  
same rate of interest.

## County Farmer Claims Record Yield of Wheat

Top honors for a record wheat  
crop this season are claimed by  
J. M. Seckel farmer living four  
miles east of the city who reports  
he has obtained a yield of 57 1/2  
bushels to the acre.

Mr. Seckel threshed 12 acres of  
government-measured land last  
Wednesday which yielded 680  
bushels he said. The Seckel yield  
per acre is more than double the  
average production of 25 bushels  
an acre in the county this year.

The wheat is of extra good quality  
Part of it was kept by the owner  
for seed, a small quantity sold  
for seed and the remainder pur-  
chased by Ray Utner of Hoover  
station a few miles east of Mar-  
ion.

Mr. Seckel could give no particu-  
lar reason for the large crop yield.  
He had estimated when he started

## CONGRESS SET TO ADJOURN AS BILLS FLASH BY

Neutrality Measure and Ban  
on Gold Smits Both Win  
Enactment

### HOUSE ACTS ON LIQUOR

Resolution Calling For Session  
End Tonight Passed by  
Voice Vote.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The  
44th congress adjourned manfully  
for adjournment late today still  
breaking precedent.

The neutrality resolution revers-  
ing traditional policy by manda-  
tory directions to the President  
to overrule through the house  
the senate as modified by the house  
to make the arms embargo feature  
temporary.

President Roosevelt also received  
his requested ban against suits  
after January to recover from the  
government because of gold dollar  
revaluation. A voice vote in the  
house sufficed.

Approve Liquor Bill  
The house today approved the  
compromise alcohol control  
bill. It had yet to be acted on by  
the senate however before joining  
other measures at the White House.

To the impatience of some sena-  
tors much time was taken in that  
branch with argument about  
American policy and European war  
dangers. Southern senators were  
waiting their chance to insist on  
a 1 cent cotton loan before final  
action on the new tax and utility  
regulation bills.

A resolution fixing the adjourn-  
ment of congress for tonight was  
adopted on a voice vote in the  
house early this afternoon.

To Quit Nine Die  
Presented by Rep. Taylor of  
Colorado acting Democratic floor  
leader it stated simply that when  
the two houses adjourned on Aug.  
24 they should do so nine die.

Another measure destined for  
supreme court test with possible  
significant effect on the 1938 cam-  
paign became law by presidential  
signature. It was that to strength-  
en the agricultural adjustment act  
received after the NRA collapse.

Realists the members seldom  
sat for more than a few minutes  
in one place as the long session  
neared an end.

They strolled in and out of the  
cooled chamber glanced through  
newspapers and talked. With an  
unlighted cigar in his mouth Rep.  
Burdick of North Dakota—the only  
member of congress who takes  
milk goats as a hobby—stayed  
against one of the rear walls.

On a rear bench gathered the  
young liberals. Maverick of  
Texas, Marston of New York,  
Bollan of Wisconsin chuckling  
to themselves.

Doughton solemn and silent  
with his spectacles on his forehead  
his hands clasped palm to palm.

Mr. Rogers of Massachusetts  
had planted a pink rose on the  
shoulder of a pink rose.

There was a red carnation in the  
buttonhole of Stroh of New York  
a purple flower in the lapel  
of Dunn of Pennsylvania.

In a front row sat old fashioned  
appearing Iglesias of Puerto Rico.

Articles Filed  
To Incorporate  
New Industry

Old Fort Mills, Inc., Is Name  
Chosen for Soy Bean  
Enterprise

Articles of incorporation were to  
be filed today with the secretary  
of state in Columbus for Old Fort  
Mills Inc. a new Marion industry  
to extract oil from soy beans and  
manufacture by products from this  
and other grains.

Alfred Donithen member of the  
law firm of Donithen & Michel it  
is this morning to file the articles of  
incorporation. He said application  
will be made to the state divi-  
sion of securities to register 1,000  
shares of common stock with a par  
value of \$100 a share.

The incorporation papers state  
that Old Fort Mills Inc. is organi-  
zed for the purpose of buying, pro-  
cessing and selling soy beans re-  
fining soy bean oil and manufactur-  
ing by products manufacturing and  
selling commercial feeds of all kinds  
and dealing in alfalfa and all kinds  
of grains.

Application has been made to  
copyright the trade name. The  
previous company name of Pioneer  
Mills Inc. was discarded because  
of interference with names of com-  
mercial products already on the  
market. Mr. Donithen said.

Sites for the company's factory  
and names of the organizers will be  
made public next week. Names used  
on the articles of incorporation are  
W. D. Brown secretary of the  
Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Doni-  
then and Mr. Michel.

NEW BANK TO OPEN  
NAPOLÉON, O., Aug. 24—P. C.  
Dielman, president of the new Com-  
munity bank of Napoleon, an-  
nounced today that the bank

## Selassie Fears Air Raid; Orders Civilians To Flee

Valuable Property To Be Stored in Caves; Natives  
Huffy But Foreigners Calm as War Clouds  
Loom Darker Over Horizon

By The Associated Press  
EMPEROR Haile Selassie of Ethio-  
pia, fearing an imminent aerial  
raid by Italian bombing planes, or-  
dered the civil population to evacu-  
ate his ancient capital within a  
week.

The "lion of Judah" also directed  
that all valuable property be stored  
in underground caverns.

His edict excited the 120,000 na-  
tive residents of Addis Ababa, but  
Americans and other foreigners re-  
mained calm.

Britain Moves Fleet  
London—Great Britain ordered  
her Mediterranean fleet concen-  
trated in a tight ring about the  
entrance to the Suez canal nerve  
center of East African communica-  
tions and at Cyprus and Malta. An  
informant said that provisions for  
elaborate military and air defense  
of the canal had been ordered at  
yesterday's meeting of the imperial  
defense committee.

The maneuvers were viewed in  
some British quarters as prepared-  
ness for the taking of sanctions  
against Italy. In case other mem-  
bers of the League of Nations sup-  
port Great Britain in such a step  
elsewhere.

Washington—The United States  
congress passed precedent breaking  
neutrality plans to keep America  
out of war. The house of repre-  
sentatives in passing the resolu-  
tion aimed to limit the period  
of mandatory embargo on arms  
shipments to belligerents.

War Games Tomorrow  
Bologna (Italy)—Mussolini's army  
of 60,000 men turned up for simul-  
ated war games on Austrian frontier  
tomorrow which may be pattern  
for Ethiopian hostilities.

Rome—Italy wondered what will  
England do? As 6,000 more troops  
boarded ships for east Africa.

League Night  
Ethiopia and Italy observed league  
night. Premier Laval has ex-  
pressed the hope that the League  
of Nations council session Sept. 1  
will avert a conflict by coincidence  
20,000 French troops have been or-  
dered in engine in minute warfare  
on the Italian frontier next Tues-  
day and Wednesday.

Dispatches from Athens indicated  
that the Italian fleet was moving  
toward the Suez canal.

Higher Budget  
Offered Davey

Herner Adds \$1,800,000 to  
Amount Left After Gov-  
ernor's Vetoes

WANTS HIS APPROVAL  
Will Present It at Special Ses-  
sion This Fall If Okayed  
by Executive

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24—A re-  
vised state biennial budget car-  
rying \$1,800,000 more than remained  
after Gov. Davey pruned appro-  
priations set up by the legislature  
today awaited his approval.

Chairman William Herner of  
the senate finance committee pre-  
pared the revised measure totaling  
\$40,600,000. It gains executive  
approval. Herner plans to present  
it at one of two special sessions  
of the legislature.

Gov. Davey who slashed \$8,800,  
000 from the original \$49,400,000  
budget announced yesterday he  
would convene the general assembly  
in September and in November.

Left Without Funds  
The governor's reductions left  
many state departments including  
universities and institutions with-  
out funds to carry on necessary  
functions.

He sought to have the state con-  
trol board transfer funds from  
budget items which he had left  
intact to care for this situation.

However, the supreme court held  
it lacked this authority.

Then Davey requested aid de-  
partment to revise their budgets.  
Herner's budget was based on  
these new estimates.

Chairman Herner restored near-  
ly \$1,900,000 of the \$26,500,000 cut  
from the appropriations of Ohio  
State university.

A comparison of appropriations  
for universities made by the leg-  
islature together with the gov-  
ernor's cuts.

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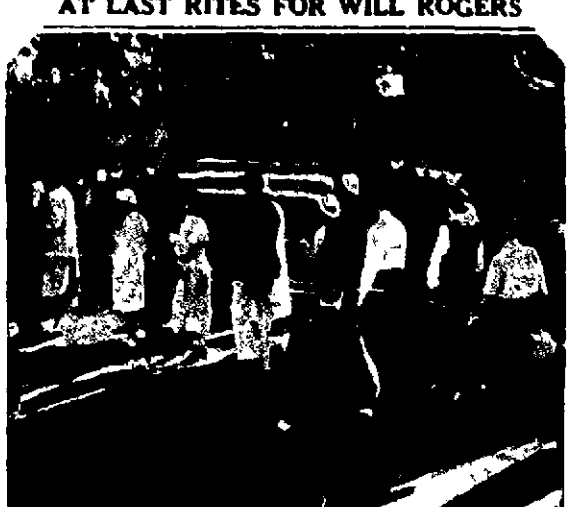
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## AT LAST RITES FOR WILL ROGERS



Here are some of the thousands  
who filed past the bier of Will  
Rogers at Forest Lawn Memorial  
park Glendale Calif. The body  
of the famous comedian and re-  
tired star was later laid to rest in  
a crypt at Hill Lawn cemetery  
(International News Photo)

Letters from Will Rogers  
Received After His Death

One From Juneau Published Today; Three Others  
Mailed Day Before His Death.

Under terms of his contract  
with a newspaper syndicate Will  
Rogers wrote daily dispatches  
for the last little while. Last week  
there was published in The Star  
what was thought to be the last  
weekly letter written by him.  
After his death however the  
syndicate received a letter mailed  
from Juneau Alaska. Today The  
Star was informed that the syndi-  
cate had received three other let-  
ters from Rogers. Fairbanks  
Alaska the day before the plane  
crash in which Rogers lost his  
life. Rogers evidently prepared  
them in anticipation of his flight  
into Siberia.

The letter from Juneau ap-  
pears below. The three from  
Fairbanks will be released at  
weekly intervals starting Sept. 1.

BY WILL ROGERS  
WILL I know is just what I  
want when I talk to somebody  
and I generally do all the talk-  
ing. Why I don't hear much but I  
started out on this trip with the  
idea that I was going to do some  
listening.

As I told you in a daily dispatch  
while back Rex Beach hit Juneau  
just before we took off. Rex seemed  
to know everybody there and all  
over Alaska. That's how I expect  
one of the finest novels ever  
written about this or any country  
has been written in your year.

He has always maintained some  
mink, claims up around Nome.  
It's a fishing and hunting where  
his heart lies. He had no more  
than hit Juneau there a few weeks  
ago when the very next day he was  
out in what they call Nippon. I  
don't know what he was doing  
there. Then a little later he will  
be back here hunting and he sure  
knows this country.

I came to Nome in about 1901  
that was when she was really hot.  
You see the 90ers were for Paw  
and the Klondike district a  
thousand and more miles from  
Nome. Then the Nome strike took  
it away from the old Klondike dis-  
trict.

Rex and his wife Gracie (that's  
Miss Fred Stone's sister) they were  
responsible for me in the movies.  
They were making a great Alaskan  
picture and the character was  
Laughing Bill Hyde. It was one  
of his famous short stories by that  
name.

I was playing that summer in the  
folly and they got the "Nut" idea.  
That I could play the part. We  
made it while I was working in the  
show. It was made at the old Ft.  
Lee studios in New Jersey just  
across the river from New York  
City. They used to make an awful  
lot of pictures there.

It was my friend Mr. Sam Gold-  
wyn, who has all these years re-  
mained the famous producer. With  
producers coming and going, and  
changing he has held his own right

WORRY, WORRY  
Bostonsque Must Collect Sales Tax  
on Wares.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24—Add to  
the worries of the poor bootlegger—  
now he must collect sales tax on  
his wares.

Two Columbus men were the vic-  
tim of this quirk in the law. Municipal  
Judge Ben Pfeiffer fined  
Charles Beck and Joseph C. Coope  
\$10 each each for bootlegging. Each  
was fined \$100 for not having  
a sales tax stamp on each bottle  
of a bootlegged beverage.

MAKING PROGRESS  
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By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24—Gov-  
ernor Davey through the attorney  
general's office replied today to a  
taxpayer's suit seeking to force  
him to call a special election to  
select a successor to the late Con-  
gressman-at-Large Charles V.  
Trux.

The reply did not argue points  
of law, but merely set forth that  
the governor on Aug. 19 called the  
special election in question, setting  
the regular May 1936 primary as  
the date for naming a successor  
and the regular November election  
as the day for balloting.

Harry C. Armstrong, a Colum-  
bus taxpayer, entered the suit. He  
was granted an alternative writ by  
Superior Court Judge Ray E. Wil-  
liams, ordering Davey to order  
the reply to the motion by Aug.  
24.

The taxpayer's motion was denied  
by the court. Davey and the attor-  
ney general's office, however, re-  
fused to comply with the order.

GOVERNOR ANSWERS  
SPECIAL VOTE QUERY

Ignores Legal Dispute and  
Points Out That Election  
Has Been Called.

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## BANS SHIPMENT OF GUNS TO ANY NATION AT WAR

Two Senators Label Measure  
More Gesture Toward  
Keeping the Peace.

### HOUSE OKAYS LIQUOR BILL

Both Branches Must Still Act  
on Tax Rich Plan Before  
Adjourning Tonight

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Dra-  
matic claims that it placed America in an  
international straight jacket and  
was only a gesture toward peace  
the senate today appealed to the  
White House the compromise resolu-  
tion to bulwark American neutral-  
ity in any foreign war.

The vote was 77 to 2. Only Sen-  
ator Bankhead of Alabama and  
Clay of Rhode Island with Demo-  
cratic votes against the resolution.

Embargo on Arms  
The compromise among other  
things places a mandatory embargo  
on arms and munitions shipments  
to all belligerents in a foreign con-  
flict effective only until Feb. 28,  
1936.

The resolution also would set up  
a munitions board to license arms  
exports authorize the President to  
warn American travelers that they  
called on ship of belligerent nations  
at their own risk and give the  
President power to forbid American  
ships to carry arms to any belli-  
gerent nation. It would give the  
President power to keep the nation  
neutral of warring nations out of  
American ports.

A toppling the resolution marked  
a reversal of traditional American  
neutrality policy of leaving such  
power to the discretion of the Presi-  
dent.

Senator Johnson (D. Calif.) and  
Connally (D. Tex.) bolted the  
resolution as a means of prevent-  
ing America becoming involved in  
war.

Hardly had the compromise leg-  
islation been sent to the White  
House than Sen. Robinson arose in  
the senate to repudiate it. Sen. Pope  
(D. Idaho) for predicting this  
country might become involved in  
a war.

Pope had made his predictions  
in an interview in England.

Deploping the statement made  
by Pope Robinson declared it  
was calculated to prove harm-  
ful.

He read a cablegram from Pope  
saying the statement was not in-  
cluded as an official expression  
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## CANDIDATES NEGLECT TO REPORT EXPENSES

Those Who Have Not  
Paid Costs To Be  
Prosecuted

As in the August election, the candidates for the county council failed to report their expenses. The county clerk, J. H. Smith, is preparing to prosecute those who failed to do so.

Regardless of the fact that the candidates for the county council are not required by law to report their expenses, the county clerk, J. H. Smith, is preparing to prosecute those who failed to do so.

## PLEASANT TEACHER AND WIFE INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schmidt Taken to Springfield Hospital After Crash

Mrs. Schmidt, a Pleasant teacher, and her husband, Mr. Schmidt, were taken to the Springfield hospital after a crash. The accident occurred on the highway near the town of Pleasant.

## MORGAN IRELAND, 79, DIES NEAR DENMARK

Special to The Star. Morgan Ireland, 79, died near Denmark, Ohio, on Saturday. He had been ill for some time.

## Call 2552

For All Bus Information  
The Union Bus Station

130 E. Center Street

## Politics Given A Sense of Humor by Will Rogers

He Made Important People Laugh—And Usually at Themselves.



Will Rogers refused to take himself or anyone else seriously politically. He gruffed a sense of humor onto the body politic and him.

This is the fourth and last of a series of articles on the life of Will Rogers prepared by Associated Press writers. By JACK STINNETT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WILL ROGERS gave politics a sense of humor. He taught politicians to laugh at themselves. He entered the political arena through the side door of public entertainment, but more than one politician has attended to the influence Will Rogers exerted through his witty writings and speeches.

When the United States was knocking on the door of the World War, Will Rogers was playing in Baltimore.

President Wilson had come over from Washington to see the show. It was Rogers' first experience in kidding a president. Laughter broke through a few quips at the president's box. It was at the time of troubles with Mexico that the government was being severely criticized for its failure to capture Villa for unpreparedness of the army.

The President Laughed. There is some talk of getting a machine gun if we can borrow one. Rogers said, "Twirling his rope. The one we have now they are using to train our army with in Pittsburgh. If we go to war we will just have to go to the trouble of getting another gun."

The President was laughing heartily. President Wilson is getting along fine now to what he was a few months ago. Rogers went on. "Do you realize people that a one time in our negotiations with Germany we had five notes he blind?"

President Wilson almost roared with laughter. And Rogers had

one of his most successful nights on the stage.

His barbs had an underlying good sense which made the man respected as a commentator on the changing scene. Never any respecter of persons he took delight in poking fun at those who sat in high places.

Political self-starters he dubbed those who are caught in a whirlwind of pre-convention enthusiasm and the name stuck.

Hurley A Close Friend. His reporting on that long lag Democratic convention of 1912 made his comments the daily talk of Main Street.

They nominated everybody. But the four horsemen he titled one of his reports from that night.

Always after that convention he was a welcome guest in any political gathering and in the homes of Washington's greatest.

One of his closest friends was Pat Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover. And Hurley attests that Rogers' off the record advice was filled with political wisdom.

Not Seriously. At Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt were hardly more prominent at the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago than the cowboy humorist. He was introduced to the convention by Eddie Dowling of the stage. For 15 minutes Rogers teased his guests at the biggest of the political nightgals.

But just how seriously he took the talk of his nomination was exemplified a little later. When the Oklahoma delegation shifted its 22 votes to Will Rogers the humorist was asleep.

Home Town Proud of Rogers. By The Associated Press. CLAREMORE, Okla. — Will Rogers' home town was always proud of its designation.

People of Claremore always hoped he would eventually come back home among them and make a permanent home of Claremore. Rogers' home town was always proud of its designation.

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## CLEVELAND COURT DEPUTY TO SPEAK

Moose Lodges of Surrounding Cities Will Meet in Marion Monday

Ellis Rippper, a deputy in the probate court at Cleveland, will be a guest speaker at a triangle meeting of Moose lodges of Marion, Bucyrus and Gallon Monday night with members of Marion Lodge No. 689 as hosts. The occasion will mark the first anniversary of the inauguration of the triangle meetings and lodges of Kenton, Mansfield, Carey, New Riegel and Norwalk have been invited to join in the observance. A class of candidates will be initiated.

The lodge meeting and initiation will be held in East Fifth hall in the Marion National bank building and a social hour with refreshments will be held in the Moose hall.

Taking part in the program will be Arden L. Wiseman of Bucyrus, vice president of District No. 6.

The initiatory work will be completed by Joe O'Connor of Kenton, the one-man degree team who will present ritual with the exception of the past initiator, a charge which will be given by John Williams of Bucyrus.

Mr. Rippper will speak on his experiences in the Cleveland court and bring to the meeting the slogan for the meeting.

The Stars Say--  
For Sunday, Aug. 25

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds testimony of rather routine and conventional activities, with the accent on the domestic and romantic appointments and associations. Seriousness, the usual faculties and the energies will be found under high stimulus for planning, important projects, and actively and practically. There seems to be a hint of anxiety about illness.

If It Is Your Birthday. Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which all depends on their own initiative. The faculties and forces will be found under good stimuli and impetus to develop important plans of a constructive and profitable nature. The social, creative and affectional affluence may claim much attention.

A child in on this day may have splendid mental faculties and energies to accomplish some fine creative work which will prove profitable and enhance the standing as well.

Notable nativity: Noel Harbo.

For Monday, Aug. 26

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE forecast holds a hint of a very abrupt upheaval or unforeseen change of radical importance. Despite the fact that this day integration may eventually result in a firm consolidation of the affairs and energies. It is urged that much energy be observed in making this change and in dealing with matters or in new projects.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which their efforts may be crowned with definite signs of stability after a sign of upheaval or sudden change of disintegration. This consolidation should be engineered without extravagance of funds or squandering of the forces or resources.

A child in on this day at though having fundamental principles in the stable and responsible may be disposed to many changes, important moves and high adventures.

After Hoover's defeat and Hurley had sunk into political oblivion, Will started chiding Pat for his defeatist attitude. In Pat's many visits to the office in Washington, Will would come every time he was in town to cheer him up.

Dadgum! said Pat recently. He succeeded. "No one but Will could have done it. And one of the last things he said to me in my office the last time he was here was, 'Pat, you darned blank you're getting too damn arrogant again.'

On his visit here he took delight in hobnobbing with old cronies everyone knew him and he had a good word for every one. He was proud of the fact that his grandfather was a full blooded Cherokee.

Rogers Favorite Washington Guest. WASHINGTON—Despite the fact that Will Rogers was not what the Washington corps of newspaper correspondents designate with a bit of unclon a member.

CRUSADER LEADER CORRECTS REPORT. Calls Attention to Error in News Dispatch of Aug. 2.

The Star is in receipt of a letter from Fred G. Clark of Mentor, O., national commander of the Crusaders calling attention to an error which appeared in a news dispatch from Cleveland.

The item which appeared in The Star and other Ohio papers on Aug. 2 reported that President Roosevelt's advocacy of a constitutional amendment permitting taxation of government bonds but instead is solely a defense of the purchase of such bonds by citizens. It was in answer to a purported statement from the President which Mr. Clark interpreted as an implication that the man who invests money in government securities is a tax evader.

The Star is glad to publish this correction in fairness to Mr. Clark.

CRASH VICTIM IMPROVING. BUCYRUS, Aug. 24.—The condition of J. A. Kleinfelder, New Washington, former publisher of the New Washington Herald and former mayor of the village was reported as fair at Springfield City hospital today. Kleinfelder suffered a brain concussion in a

Miss Virginia Shipley, according to Place Among Outstanding in Universities.

Miss Virginia Shipley, 225 Edgewood drive who was graduated from Ohio State university last June has been accorded a place in the 1935 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges according to information received from the editor of the volume.

Accompanying Miss Shipley's name in the book is a brief biographical sketch outlining her scholastic and extra curricular activities during her years at the university.

The book is published at the university of Alabama and it is estimated that only one-half of one per cent of the students are selected in each institution for mention.

Miss Shipley was graduated from Ohio State university with honors. According to her biographical sketch in Who's Who she intends to enter the retailing field and eventually own her own gown shop.

Bulk Spices. Highest Quality at Lowest Prices. Allspice, Cassia Buds, Celery Seed, Cardamom Seed, Curry Powder, Dill Seed, Lump and Powdered Alum, Saccharin, Ground Mustard, whole Cloves Turmeric, Mace, Mixed Spices, Mustard Seed and Fennel.

ECKERD'S. 110 E. State St. Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

INDUSTRIAL CLAIMS IN JULY TOTAL 78. No Mishaps in County Are Fatal, Report Shows.

Marion county workers filed 78 occupational and disease claims with the state industrial commission in July according to a report compiled by Supt. Thomas P. Kearns of the division of safety and hygiene.

None of the July industrial mishaps here was fatal and none caused permanent disability. Eight workers lost more than seven days

time nine lost seven days or less and 81 were medical cases causing no time loss. The total time lost by county workers was 273 days.

While the 18,177 injury and occupational disease claims filed with the industrial commission in July is an increase of 4,014 cases over the preceding month the 77 death claims is 12 less than in June. The July frequency and severity of accidents both show a marked decrease over the July record of 1934 the report shows.

Crashes have developed an increased air resistance and increased speed.

PAULSON'S TAVERN. Try Us for a Delicious SUNDAY DINNER. COOLING HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS. Beer, Wine, Sandwiches. 242 W. Center St. Always Open.

Can you afford to-- Postpone Home Protection? Not at Today's Price Of QUALITY PAINT. MARION PAINT CO. 185 East Center Street Phone 1112.

INSURANCE FRANK M. KNAPP. LICENSED AGENCY. EVERY FORM OF PROTECTION. PROMPT PAYMENT OF LOSSES. 133 S. STATE ST. PHONE OFFICE 4117. RES. 4243.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR YOUR MONOGRAM. On These 81x99 and 72x99 inch. FRANK BROS. SPECIAL SHEETS \$1.29. Choice of 5 style monograms, 4 of which are illustrated, embroidered in white, blue, green, red, or gold, peach or (if you'd like to be a bit more daring) black or red. The luxurious appearance of the hand embroidered type monogram adds the desirable touch of individuality to these long wearing sheets.

42x36 in. Pillow Cases Beautifully Monogrammed to Match 39c ea. FRANK BROS.

THE NEW Speed Queen ELECTRIC WASHER \$39.50 and up. "The World's Lowest Priced Quality Washer" Sold Exclusively in Marion by Namatta. 181 W. Center St. Marion O. Phone 3116—We Deliver.

Marion's Newest and Finest OPTOMETRIC OFFICE. TWO PRICES ONLY... You Can't Pay More. All Single Vision GLASSES \$10.00. All Double Vision GLASSES \$12.00. Any prescription your eyes require... Choice of rim styles or rimless. Pink or white gold filled. All work unconditionally guaranteed to your satisfaction. Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D. Exclusive But Not Exclusive. 197 W. Center Second Floor, Marion, Ohio.

**HOTEL HARDING**  
BAR and GRILL  
TASTY FOODS SELECT BEVERAGES  
REASONABLY PRICED  
PABST BLUE RIBBON AND STROHS BEER  
ON DRAFT

**MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM**

—pushing away  
—the obstacles

THE CO-OPERATING SERVICE  
THAT CONNECTS ITSELF WITH  
YOUR ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK  
WILL BE A MIGHTY HELPFUL  
FACTOR IN "PUSHING AWAY"  
THE OBSTACLES THAT SEEM  
TO HINDER YOUR SUCCESS

"7 LINES OF TYPE TALK"  
FROM

**The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.**  
Cor Main and Center

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# Social Affairs

Sept. 20, has been chosen by Miss Enid Emery and her husband, Edward Hachten for their marriage which will take place at the E. church. Open church will be observed for the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Franklin G. Markley. The officiating attendant will be her sister, Miss Ruth Emery.

At the announcement of the approaching wedding was made when Miss Emery's friends and a few friends last night at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Emery of 649

Phillips. The announcement was made by a peanut shell which Miss Emery had hidden in a peach. The party was in peach blossom colors. Miss Emery's wedding dress was won by Miss Mary McFarland and Miss Mary McFarland.

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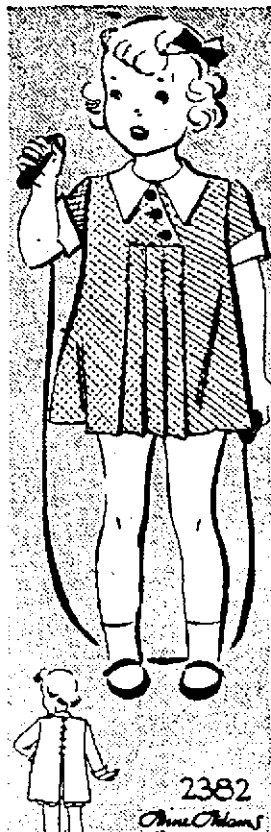
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## Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



2382 Anne Adams

### FASHION ON A "SMALL SCALE" IN THIS EASY-TO-SEW PLAY FROCK

Pleated for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look, and a choice of short or long sleeves.

Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write for name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book should be in every home! Its forty fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved... The Bride with Trouser Trousers... The Matron with Weighty Problems... The much "dated" Deb... Tiny Tots at play... Vacation planners! Consult its fashion pages for a smarter wardrobe! Read its absorbing special articles for a Smarter point of view! Send for your copy today! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Young of 216 East Church street have returned from a two-week trip to Asbury Park and Bradley Beach, and Atlantic City, N. J. They were accompanied home by Joan Barker who spent the summer at Bradley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hinklin of Walnut street returned yesterday from a two-week trip to Asbury Park and Bradley Beach, and Atlantic City, N. J. They were accompanied home by Joan Barker who spent the summer at Bradley Beach.

Mrs. E. E. Mason of 1113 East Church street returned home yesterday after spending six weeks with friends and relatives in Cleveland, Mrs. Mason's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frazer of Cleveland, returned with her to spend the week-end here.

Fred M. Hochstetler, a former resident of Marion, arrived from Kinslee, Pa., yesterday to spend several weeks at the home of his son, K. D. Hochstetler of 840 Oak Grove avenue. Mr. Hochstetler will celebrate his eightieth birthday next month, has been absent from the city for the last three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Lawrence and children of Blenheim, N. Y., returned home this morning after having been called here by the death of their father and grandfather, Daniel P. Lawrence, of 555 Avondale avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Hollandshead and son Jack of Marion, Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead of 250 Elm street, Mrs. W. H. Craglow of 865 Bellefontaine avenue and Mrs. Avery Hollandshead of Cardington returned yesterday from Flint, Mich., where they were guests of Mrs. M. C. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brady. The party made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson and sons Donald and Curtis of Joliet, Ill., returned to their home today after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. W. T. Owen of 252 South Vine street. Mrs. Owen returned with her daughter and family for an extended visit in Joliet.

## UNITED GRANGE TO HAVE FAIR BOOTH

Rural Group Plans Display at Meeting.

Members of United Grange will sponsor a display booth at the Marion county fair next month. It was planned at a meeting of the grange Thursday night. Arrangements for the display will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. M. S. Smith, Mrs. Nellie Kline, Mrs. Stella Trout, Harper Saxe, Lorin Lawrence and Clyde Smith. Announcement was made of a meeting of Pomona grange at Kirkpatrick, Sept. 7, when the fifth degree will be conferred in full form.

The next meeting of the grange will be held Sept. 5 instead of the regular date on account of the county fair. It was announced. A miscellaneous shower at this time will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ferris whose wedding took place in June, and a reception will be held for the teachers of the Claridon school. Mr. Ferris is a member of the teaching staff. The annual inspection will be held Sept. 26 with Deputy Master Elmer A. Williams in charge.

The program last night included a talk, "Globe Trotting," by County Farm Agent S. L. Thomas. Music on Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and harmonicas was contributed by Glen and Eldon James of Redwood. The refreshment bar was in charge of Mrs. Allen George.

## AUXILIARY HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Marion Auxiliary of the United Grange held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, 1113 East Church street, last night. The picnic was held from 7 to 10 p.m. and was a great success. The program included a talk, "Globe Trotting," by County Farm Agent S. L. Thomas. Music on Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and harmonicas was contributed by Glen and Eldon James of Redwood. The refreshment bar was in charge of Mrs. Allen George.

## NAME DELEGATE TO VETERANS' MEETING

Nevada Man Will Represent Marion Group at Sept. 8 Event.

Franklin B. Scott of Nevada will represent Marion Camp No. 42, United Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting of the Northwestern Booster association at Mountpelier, Sunday, Sept. 8. Arrangements were made by a number of the veterans to attend the occasion, at a meeting of the camp last night in the Veterans' room at the armory.

Arrangements also were made of a trip to the Veterans' room at the armory. The next meeting of the camp will be Sept. 10 at the armory.

## ASSURES NO CHANGE NEAR FOR ROUTE 30

State Highway Director Plans No Immediate Shift.

Assurance that no immediate change will be made in the present division of federal route 30, the south division of which extends through Marion and north through Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus, was received from the state highway director, John Jaeger Jr., by a group of representatives of Marion, Gallon, Kenton and Lima, at a conference in Columbus, Thursday. The route is split between Mansfield and Delphos.

The group also presented requests for improvements of the route in accordance with the importance of the highway as a national route. Marion was represented at the conference by W. D. Brown, secretary of the Harding Highway association of Ohio, M. E. Baldwin, secretary of the Marion Auto club, H. R. Krebs and W. L. Eisele representing the county surveyor's office and C. G. Ritzler.

## COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Vernon Forrester, laborer, of 568 Silver street and Ruth Lynn of 247 Oak street; Robert Gough of Bellefontaine and Kathryn McCoy of 275 Clinton street.

Sums on Account.

The Fairfield Engineering Co. has filed suit in common pleas court against the Rust Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., seeking judgment for \$379.78 allegedly due them on a contract through which they furnished coal spoils, spreaders, scales and other supplies for a central lighting plant for public buildings in Washington, D. C. The Fairfield company also claims interest from Jan. 11, 1934. It is represented by John H. Clark.

Claim Set Off.

Montgomery, Ward & Co. has filed a claim in common pleas court in the case of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Edgar D. Cook and others, setting up a judgment claim on which a balance of \$97.61 is said to be due from Cook. The firm is represented by C. A. Arter.

Arrested.

The Ohio Associated Telephone Co. has filed a claim in common pleas court in the case of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Edgar D. Cook and others, setting up a judgment claim on which a balance of \$97.61 is said to be due from Cook. The firm is represented by C. A. Arter.

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## MARRIES THIRD TIME AT 90



Even at 90 years of age love has called David L. Selke, head of the congressional information bureau in Washington, D. C. Twice a widower after marriages that last 28 and 34 years, Selke took as his third bride, the former Sally Mason, 60, a music teacher of California and Washington.

## 300 Entertained at Silver Cross Circle Garden Party Fete

APPROXIMATELY 300 guests were entertained at the third annual garden party at which members of the Silver Cross circle, daughters last night at Rainbow Gardens. Proceeds of the affair will be used to carry on the circle's charity work.

Entertainment included a comedy drama, "Elmer" directed by Mrs. E. E. Pariah and musical numbers by the Harmonettes and Harold Bradt. The musical accompaniments were played by Robert Campbell.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. E. E. Lynch, circle leader. Refreshments were served at small tables arranged on the dance floor, from which the guests watched the entertainment.

Mrs. Lynch, general chairman, was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Oscar Luch, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Lorin Lawrence, Mrs. E. E. Pariah, Mrs. C. W. Stevenson, Mrs. R. L. Shook, Mrs. B. H. Rife, Mrs. W. E. Milby, Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Mrs. R. L. Smith and Mrs. C. R. Leaven.

## RECORDS CHECKED

Photos of Youths Held in Crawford County Sent to Washington.

Photographs of Eugene Long, alias Edward Lantz of Mansfield, and Patrick O'Leary of Gallipoli, Miss., youths captured here 10 days ago after two Crawford county gamblers were held up and robbed, have been forwarded to the department of justice in Washington, D. C., in an effort to check any past police records they may have.

They are thought to have been implicated in the theft of an automobile from government property in Arkansas Aug. 6. They maintain the car in which they were riding when captured was taken from the streets of Memphis, Tenn. Both men are being held to the Crawford county grand jury under \$5,000 bond each on charges of robbery armed.

## USE PATROL RADIO IN HUNT FOR GIRL

Highway patrol radio facilities were being used today in an effort to locate Miss Eva Drake, 17, who left her home at 148 Elm avenue yesterday noon, carrying a suit case.

Miss Drake is described as being five feet tall and weighing 110 pounds. It is thought she may have gone to relatives in Delaware county.

## CLASS HAS OUTING AT PROSPECT PARK

The Cheerful Helpers' class of Oakland Evangelical church Sunday school held a picnic and marshmallow roast last night at the Prospect Community park. The class decided to hold a rally and hard-time polka supper and radio amateur program Sept. 28 at the home of Fred Dutt, south of Marion on the Prospect pike.

## PYTHIAN PICNIC SET FOR SUNDAY

Marion lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual picnic for members and their families at Sugar Grove lake Sunday. Announcement of the picnic, postponed from last Sunday because of bad weather, was made at the weekly meeting of the lodge last night.

## AUXILIARY PLANS BENEFIT PARTY

The Betty Ross auxiliary No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans, met at the Ohio National Guard armory yesterday afternoon and made plans for a benefit card party on Sept. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Newton of Waldo. Mrs. Carson S. Shertley, president, appointed Mrs. R. M. Miller aide for the evening.

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## Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mary Disturbed as the Leaven Grandmother Knows of Leade

IF MENTAL anathemas were potent instruments of destruction, that part of me which my husband dubs my "one-track mind" would have been swept out of existence in the instant following Mary's alarmed query, when I realized that inadvertently I had revealed her grandmother's knowledge of Jack Leslie's new appearance in our lives.

There was no use in taking refuge in an untruth or even in an evasion, I told myself that between my self-flagellations, Mary's perceptions are so keen that it would be useless to deceive her, so I traced myself to tell her the unpleasant truth.

"I'm sorry I was so thoughtless and an indiscreet, darling," I said. "I did not mean you to know that."

Grandmother's Family.

"Then she does know," she said dully.

"Yes, I could not keep it from her," I answered. "She heard him singing, and she's been at the window watching everything that's been going on. She was so insistent—and persistent—that I could not avoid telling her."

"I know, I know," she nodded wearily. "Grandma's a darling, and I adore her, but she'd give any mosquito hums and aches and heat him wings down when she's bent on finding out anything. But how come she's up? We all hate her goody last night."

"You evidently little know your grandmother," I told her, smiling. "She must have set the alarm, for she was up and fully dressed by daylight, and—"

I hesitated, and Mary finished my sentence, although in more irreverent fashion than I would have expected.

Madge Consoles Mary.

"And primed for her," she said. "But tell me—her face was awfully crimson—'he she pretty much cut up over finding out about Leslie? You know she was just plain sick—took to her bed—when she first learned about him?'"

"I don't think she's at all upset," Mary said, stretching the truth, but abating my conscience with the reflection that at least my words held a semblance of Keats' synonym for beauty. "She's as carried away with the drama of what is happening outside that she's not dwelling unduly upon anything else. She's only a little worried, and you can exercise that."

Query Marlowe Mary.

Mary's eyes held a startled query, and I hurried to explain. "She doesn't want you to know that she is aware of Jack Leslie's identity. I promised her that I wouldn't tell you, and then Mary interrupted my remorseful voice."

"You didn't tell me, darling, until I dragged it out of her," she said. "And you can be shouting about that Grandpa won't guess that I know anything about it. I shall see her only for a minute or two, any way, when we say goodnight, and it

will be almost a week before we get back."

"By that time she'll have your father's twin brother and his impersonation of Grandpa Spencer to engage her attention, and she'll have forgotten that Jack Leslie ever existed. I wish I could. But he is safe where he can't get out, isn't he, Auntie Madge?"

New Trouble Arises.

"Yes, and I won't let anything get you," I told her, using a time-honored formula for assuaging childish fears. But as I turned away upon the word and hurried back to my mother-in-law's room, I was conscious of a new problem confronting me. I had depended upon Mary's fear of Jack Leslie's pursuit of her for her agreement to our plan—to be betrothed to her after her arrival in New Hampshire—that she should remain there indefinitely with Katherine and the children.

Now that Leslie was behind bars—or would be in less than half an hour—it would be difficult to persuade Mary to any course that would keep her for more than a few days. She had promised her I would take her to see her young husband once a week.

I would throw the burden on my husband, I decided, as I came to my mother-in-law's door. But I had no time for further meditation. Her door flew open before my knock, and she beckoned me impatiently to the window.

"Hurry," she said, "they're just bringing that fellow—'out of the barn.'"

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# THE MARION STAR

A BRUSHMOORE PUBLICATION

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## Water for the Lion.

Behind the story of British interest in Italy's plans for gaining territory in Africa at Ethiopia's expense is a tale that might be called "Water For The Lion."

In northern Ethiopia lies Lake Tana, a body of water covering 1,100 square miles. As lakes go, it isn't much of a body of water, but as lakes go in Africa it is of paramount importance because it is the source of the Blue Nile, whose junction with the White Nile at Khartoum in British Sudan is the beginning of the Nile. That's where Great Britain comes in.

It is a British principle that no other great power shall control the headwaters of the Nile. That is because most of the water reaching Egypt and the Sudan during August and September comes from the Blue Nile. Since Lake Tana is on a plateau 8,000 feet above sea level, its overflow is soon exhausted, so the British have worked out a plan of storing the August and September surplus in artificial lakes, releasing it as needed.

The plan is not entirely satisfactory. The British would like to construct a dam where Lake Tana drains into the Blue Nile, thereby controlling the water essential to Egypt and the Sudan at its source. As recently as last June it was reported an agreement had "virtually been reached" with Ethiopia to start the project.

Since 1891 British statesmen have been concerned with this physical detail of the empire's existence. Treaties have been made, but treaties are of limited usefulness against generals. Italy is obviously prepared to do what it believes it should do to get control of Ethiopia. Great Britain's interest in keeping some kind of control over the situation is far from disinterested. Lake Tana lies in Ethiopia and the British want the privilege of using it without having to fight for it.

## Giving It Away.

Theories of taxation fall down in unexpected places, as the news of John D. Rockefeller, Junior's gifts to charitable and scientific institutions must have reminded tax theorists recently. Their estimates of revenue from the tax program now being completed in congress did not take into account the natural tendency to circumvent exorbitant levies.

Mr. Rockefeller is reported to have disposed of \$77,000,000 of his holdings. Under the new tax program the government would take \$50,000,000 of that sum and it been subject to estate taxation. Under the present gift tax schedule, the government gets \$20,000,000. Thus, Mr. Rockefeller excluded \$25,000,000 from the spenders.

Imposition of heavy taxes encourages tax evasion. Possessors of great wealth are no different from men of ordinary means in this respect, with the exception that they have access to expert advice. When challenged by their government to preserve their holdings against what they see as confiscation, they turn naturally to whatever loopholes can be found in the law. They are no greater obligation to pay what they can avoid paying than the citizen who takes the limit of exemptions in making out his income tax.

Taxation must be considered always in its relation to effect on the whole structure of a nation's economy. The new tax bill's failure to embody this adjustment is its gravest fault. It promises a certain amount of revenue and a certain social effect, deemed desirable by the zealous school of wealth distributors. It is not, however, keyed to the operations of capitalism—whose basis, now as always, is the opportunity to use capital to create increased earnings. The reform impulse has been given a free rein at the expense of the actual operation of the national economy.

## Hard To Beat.

The proposal that the United States government put up \$100,000,000 to build two luxury liners for competition with the big, new ships of Italy, France and England is hard to beat. Besides marking a new high in naval foolishness, it is going to be a temptation to the spenders. It isn't often they get a chance to spend \$100,000,000 so easily.

The motive behind the proposal, supposedly, is jealousy. France has just put into operation the largest and, some say, the most luxurious liner of all time. England is working feverishly on a huge ship to compete with France's pride. Italy and Germany started the whole thing a few years ago with their fight for the fastest voyage across the ocean.

is being operated at a profit. France's big boat, with everything in its favor, including low rates, has been able to average 50 per cent of its capacity load. The fact is, the governments which subsidized the boats don't expect them to pay for themselves directly. It's a form of competition with them—a sort of international "Keep 'em Up With The Joneses."

Naturally, it would be fun for the United States to get into the game. More than one porch swing sailor thinks Uncle Sam should show the foreigners how to build a really big ship. If the idea were to show them how to spend a really big pile of money, there's no doubt old Uncle could win hands down. Sure as fate, some More Abundant later will see the possible connection between the two games and start laying the keel for a boat at least as big as the department of commerce building and approximately half as useful.

## Forewarned.

Even before the actual beginning of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia the whole world is being drawn into the dispute. Every great European power is affected. In Asia, Japan watches developments with careful attention. Truly, in this modern world, the infection of war cannot be localized.

Where does the United States stand in regard to the conflict, and where will it stand later on? These are vital questions the state department, congress and the whole people are trying to answer. They must be answered, policies must be established and attitudes determined for the nation's sake. International life and interests are too complex to make any other course safe.

Fortunately, the United States is forewarned. It was taught a costly and painful lesson by its experiences in the World War, which started as a dispute that statesmen thought could be localized, but which ultimately infected the whole world.

The United States knows its European neighbors, principally Great Britain, will try to persuade it to pull their chestnuts out of the fire, if the fire gets too hot. It has been warned already that Great Britain will try to mould its policies favorably to British interests, as was done successfully in the World War. France, too, realizing the ineptitude of the League of Nations, will seek the support of the United States to fortify its position.

It is helpful to remember during these days which offer so many possibilities of another ordeal of international chaos that Italy's Ethiopian adventure can be traced in large part to the unsatisfactory settlements of territorial issues after the World War. Italy did not get what it wanted, and its dissatisfaction is cropping out now in a campaign to get as much and more than it was denied at Versailles.

The United States which got no reward for its participation in the World War, cannot be expected by its European neighbors to help them settle their territorial disputes. It is their problem.

The matter cannot be simplified, however, merely by describing it in simple terms. Europe's problem becomes the problem of the United States when it entails such delicate questions as traffic in munitions, international trade and that most dangerous of all international difficulties, the freedom of the seas. Perhaps such questions will not be raised, but the chances are against as easy a settlement of the Ethiopian affair and its numerous potential ramifications.

Premier Mussolini has placed a sword in Italy's hand and commanded it to go forth to carve out for itself a destiny by militarism. It has succeeded, apparently, in making war glorious once more for Italians, though there seems slight possibility that conception is shared equally by any other European power, with the possible exception of Germany. It is the chance Germany may be in Italy's preoccupation with Ethiopia an invitation to seize Austria that constitutes the most serious threat of war. Everything points to the probability the Ethiopian affair will be an incident and not the whole result of the Italian restoration of the spirit of militarism.

## Neighborhood History

**PROUD OF NAPOLEON**  
An early resident of Upper Sandusky, Wyandot county, was a Frenchman by the name of Storm who drifted into the village in 1845 and remained for more than a year.

How he happened to drift into the country was never known. It was one of Napoleon's old guards and never did he lose his enthusiasm for the great warrior. Storm was only communicative when in his cups and on these occasions the topic uppermost in his mind was Napoleon and the French army. His worship of Bonaparte had all the feeling and fullness of adoration.

He existed in Upper Sandusky by taking care of the horses and stables of Dr. Mason, one of the town's early physicians.

## With the Paragraphers

**BEYOND BOUNDS**  
It is one thing for Japan to put a bun on American magazines in Japan, it is quite another to try to extend its censorship to the United States—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**DISSENTING VOICE**  
We're sorry not to be able to agree with Miss Earhart that aviation should be taken from the jurisdiction of the federal government. We are in favor of giving a lot of officials the air—Boston Evening Transcript.

**MAY NEED IT SOMETIME**  
Mathematics is no longer required for a high school diploma in New York. Still, it is nice to know in case old-time arithmetic is ever restored to public finance—Atlantic Constitution.

**ALWAYS RUST**  
Relief clients in Arizona have gone in for wild and abandoned polygamy in a big way thus demonstrating again that employ-

## O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Manhattan seems to have no professional night owls since Ben De Caceres became domesticated by marriage and James Huxner slipped over the horizon. There are, of course, roystering stay-outs. But mostly college boys on the loose, gamblers, chasers, sundry pickthunks.

But none of the jubilants who loved night for its glamour alone. The good fellows of the staid kind, whose many-ringed tables were the forum of philosophic debate, earnest pleadings for causes, all spiced with cultured nonsense. For those of us who love after dark it's a sad omission. Thinkers have surrendered night to despoilers, the gangster, footpad and badger-worker. Once the forlorn midnight Madelon with the softness of daybreak in her eyes inspired our fleeting compassion. Now the type has become a hard-bitten impertinent husky inspiring only our hating step.

In the metropolitan vastness I know not a single nocturnal niche that is not shrieking of jazz or roaring with undraped bass. Not a sanctuary without its last-minute Tarragon or chair-puller-upper whispering of "sure things." Not a spot where one may drop in and relax into a rosy dawn. No Jacks no Joe's.

Indeed I sometimes become alarmed over the acumen that seems to congeal conversation that once had such a delicate and unwinning brightness. A lassitude has crept in, a sort of all-gone hopelessness that nothing matters. A man may extend himself in verbal brilliancy to drive home a point and be rewarded with a "winning" "what?" All the forward little jinking groups that used to flourish around town have wilted, vanished. It does not matter what one says, what one does, when one goes to bed or gets up. The aim is to while the time.

Among the places where noon-hour palaver used to be in constant spout, the old Claridge grill had no rival, and has none now. The excess of chatter and laughter often halted the sidewalk passer by. There were the George M. Cohan table, the Willie Collier table, the Nat Goodwin table and so on. I think it was Leonard Merrick on his visit who thought it "littler at noon-time than Maxims" at midnight. I once saw a waiter with a well-filled tray, caught in the backwash of a joke while parsing a table, turn and rush for the pantry entrance where he appeared to have collapsed with an opera bouffe crash.

Cater-cornered at the Astor, too, was an airy irresponsibility at luncheon time. There called activity at the room to arrival. No one was sacrosanct in the rough handlings that flew from table to table. Once I heard Belmont twigged for his trick jam-pot collar and—there being nothing to do—he smiled. Broadway was then swollen with delightful ego. Producers often had press agents in pairs. The world's supply of superiority complex was crunched between the Cif and Herald Squares. No actor considered himself merely good and his knew he was great. And who can say he was not? Indeed many of those boasters are now in Hollywood enjoying a luxury they never dreamed I have heard real artistic merit coexist with the sort of narcissism peculiar to the stage. The valet players are almost invariably those occupying the star dressing rooms. And telling the producer to go jump in the lake!

The other day I received a typical note from an actor. Said he: "Thanks for the puff. I deserve it and a million more." An amusing job this morning too. A harum-mecum, who has been hitting the high spots. "Am fat, warty, Conan Doyle says you only live twice." And somehow it amuses me to hear that Waterson Rothacker and Winale Sheehan are putting eight-foot fences around their hidden Valley ranches to keep the deer out. An hour from Hollywood, too.

I'm glad the column is in the last lap of the home stretch. I just glanced at the back page of a magazine and it featured an ad for a "panorama entitled 'Panorama camera'." I've already started nuzzling and they may be testing my knee jerks by night.

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## Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Aug. 24, 1925. A Dayton, O. business man, head of a manufacturing concern which had met financial reverses, was arrested and confined to holding up a branch Dayton bank lone handed. In staging the holdup he had worn a cloak which shrouded him from head to foot. The stolen money, amounting to \$21,000, was found in the garage at the rear of his palatial home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Neidig of Patterson street returned from a two weeks' vacation in Cleveland, Toledo and Russell's Point.

Miss Mildred Price, who had been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Price of Bellefontaine avenue, and her guest, Miss Edna Campbell of Greenville, N. C., left for Atlanta, Ga., to take up their duties as instructors in Georgia State Women's college.

The Earl Smart Sunday school class of Epworth M. E. church entertained 400 guests at its annual corn roast, held at Garfield park. The committee in charge included T. S. Caters, J. D. Williamson, G. W. Hinaman, M. L. Wilson, and the class teacher, T. A. O'Leary.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO.**

It was Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915.

German forces were making steady advances against Russian troops on the eastern front and one army was storming defenses of Brest Litovsk. A German submarine torpedoed and sunk a Russian auxiliary warship in the entrance of the Gulf of Finland.

Miss Gladys Schweinfurth of Cherry street returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in Gallon.

Miss Catherine Von Kaelen returned to Chicago after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Von Kaelen of East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie B. Chase celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home on North Greenwood street.

Superintendent Hartman announced appointment of teachers for the coming year. Included was W. C. Selanders, former city service director, who was returning to school work as principal of the Pearl street building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Williams of Olney avenue returned from a three weeks' automobile trip to Tipton, Mo.

The annual Central German M. E. conference convened at the German M. E. church here.

James C. Porter, 11, Civil war veteran, died suddenly at his home, near employ-

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## Behind The News In Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A neat solution of the holding company bill deadlock was worked out nearly a week ago but news men spoiled it. That is the complete explanation behind all the mysterious jockeying which have been running about since then. What happened was this: Congressional leaders finally persuaded President Roosevelt at last Sunday night's conference that he would have to surrender on the misnamed "death sentence."

A plan was adopted to make the surrender painless, but it had to be kept quiet. It called for Senator Barkley to reframe a compromise he had originally submitted privately to house and senate conferees, which same compromise had been turned down by them. This time the house was to accept it and push it through. Thus the bill would take the rap for the surrender. The White House would merely bow later in acquiescence.

But the newsmen, dad rat them, sent out stories about the President's agreeing to surrender. These were read by Senator Wheeler, who led the fight for Mr. Roosevelt's "death sentence" but was not consulted in the final deal. Senator Wheeler displayed great anguish. He is a fighter who frequently gets licked but never surrenders, even when prudence dictates.

Adjustment of congress was actually held up while everyone worked to get around Wheeler. The maneuver was in charge of Mr. Roosevelt's official get-arounder, Vice President Garner.

**Bankroll**  
Congressmen generally speak to the President in private as demurely as an office boy talks to the boss. It was an unusual occurrence when nine congressmen (six Democrats and two Republicans, one Progressive) rumped all over Mr. Roosevelt the other day at a White House gabfest on the neutrality bill.

Democratic Sizer of Whitesboro, N. Y., hotly informed the boss that if the neutrality bill failed, the President alone, of all people in the nation, would be responsible.

Democratic Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., answered the President's request for more discretionary power by saying, in effect "You ain't a going to get it."

It isn't the heat, it's the humidity.

**Taxes**  
The story is going around that the new dealers purposely underestimated revenues expected from the new tax bill so congress would not realize how drastic the bill is.

It is true that the estimates are ultra-conservative, but not for the reasons mentioned. Tax experts really hold down their estimates because they do not believe that large corporations, large incomes and large estates will meekly submit to the new rates. They believe the increased levies will be substantially avoided one way or another.

Therein you will find a secret defect of the whole exalting income tax system. Rates on the rich have always been high, but the rich do not pay them. The rich have opportunities for tax avoidance, not available to men on salaries or to professional people like doctors and lawyers. The incomes of people who earn their money always get soaked.

**Buck-Passing**  
The senate and house passed the buck to each other on rail pension legislation so fast that it slipped from their grasp and fell on the President's corns.

It was agreed explicitly at the Sunday night conference that the pension legislation would not be passed. The legislation is divided into two bills, one setting up the pension system and the other levying a payroll tax to carry out the system. Rail brotherhoods want it badly, so the senate decided to take up the meaningless authorization bill and pass it without the tax bill. The understanding was that the house would kill the bill and senators would get the political prestige of voting for it.

going to get any political prestige out of this, it would be so members. The result was that both houses passed the bill very hurriedly and edged the buck up to the President. He then found out from his advisers (Coordinator Eastman mainly) that the bill would need a 10 per cent supplementary tax on railroad pay rolls to support it instead of 5 per cent as previously believed and the ultimate cost might reach a fantastic sum.

The buck was too hot for Mr. Roosevelt to handle immediately. He set it aside to cool.

**Farm Aid**  
The agriculture department has apparently decided the trouble with farmers is that they do not know how to play. At least the department has appointed Ella Gardner a "rural sociologist in recreation" to develop a program "for training rural people in recreational leadership." It is understood Miss Gardner uses both the Work and Culbertson systems of recreation.

**Chiseling**  
A novel method of relief chiseling has been discovered in New York. Gen Johnson's agents have found out from banks that a large number of persons with small savings accounts have been withdrawing their accounts, taking them to other banks where new accounts are opened under assumed names. The reason is the relief law prevents anyone with a bank account from receiving relief.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

**BY JAMES McMULLIN**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—In some ways the new banking bill centralizes control of credit in the federal reserve board as advertised. But in one important respect—which has gone almost unnoticed—it strikingly increases private bank influence.

Under the old federal reserve law the rules as to rediscountable collateral were rigid. Certain types of assets could be discounted at the reserve banks and certain others could not. The new law is flexible. Almost any kind of asset is now legally eligible for rediscount provided the reserve bank is willing.

What used to be a matter of definition is now a matter of discretion. Who will exercise that discretion? Chiefly the presidents (as now called) of the regional reserve banks who will be selected—as heretofore—by the private bankers. The reserve board has some say in the matter—but not much. It's possible that these discretionary powers may turn out as significant in controlling credit in the long run as the much more publicized open market operations.

**Independent**  
The New York banks are reasonably satisfied with the banking bill as it finally turned out—at least in the points where there's no more talk of secession from the federal reserve system. Lay observers may debate who really won the war—Roosevelt or Glass or Eccles or Stettin. The bankers know it was Glass and the fact that the President was willing to accept the situation gracefully makes the outlook still brighter from their angle. As predicted here, the only concessions Glass yielded in conference were inconsequential—on items set up for the purpose of being knocked down (such as the securities underwriting privilege for commercial banks). What financial men called the "major horrors" have been eliminated.

One of these was the specter of political control of reserve bank policies as to purchase of government securities. The original Eccles bill gave plenary authority to the reserve board alone—dominated by the secretary of the treasury. Now the secretary is off the board and governors of regional banks (chosen by bankers) have five votes out of 12—a strong minority that might easily swing a majority.

Of course it's taken for granted that the seven presidents of the new reserve board—to be named by the President next February—will be selected for their sympathy with new deal ideas on finance. But financial leaders expect them to grow more and more independent—

realize they hold 14-year jobs not subject to political caprice. The bankers don't mind losing control themselves so much as long as political Washington doesn't get it for keeps.

**Good**  
Another change from the original bill which New York banks with relief is that the government must now offer its new securities in the open market instead of having the privilege of loading them directly on the reserve banks at will. The latter provision scared right wingers terribly. The curious German inflation really got going when the German government started dumping its bonds on the Hochbank in carload lots and the bank used them as a basis for issuing paper money.

New York institutions still crab in principle at deposit insurance premiums based on total deposits—including federal deposits covered by a separate reserve. It's unjust confiscation and all that sort of thing. But the premium rate has been cut so low the disquietment has become academic. The assessment no longer digs so deep as to jeopardize the big fellows' chances of making money.

Finally there is Congressional Staggall's "mighty victory" on behalf of the state banks. They won't be forced into the federal reserve system until 1942—instead of 1937 as first provided. That delays unification of the banking structure— which experts all agree should be the big banks' personal eye. They've hastened. But here again it's only a principle that's laid—not regret the alteration—but they won't get passionate about it.

**Stake**  
New York insiders are amused by the clumsy overtures of British spokesmen who hope to draw the United States into some plan for stopping Italy. They can't see Roosevelt insinuating our resources—and the lives of our citizens—into the make the world safe for the British Empire.

Talk of humanitarian motives hardly disguises the fact that our "cousins" have a vital stake in the Egyptian and Mediterranean situations—and that these mean as much to us as croquet to a cat.

**Enlightened**  
Your correspondent's Washington colleagues—Ray Tucker—gets a hand from New Yorkers who read his place on Charles West—the President's "ambassador to congress"—in last week's issue of "Today." They had realized West was important but knew little or nothing about him. Now they are interested.

**Sidelights**  
Herman Baruch—Bernie's brother—did his best to soften the harsh resolutions condemning the tax bill offered by the New York State chamber of commerce. He might as well have counseled moderation to a monsoon. Steel companies will soon post their fourth quarter prices unchanged—proof of a striking triumph for NRA principles. Insiders expect work relief expenditures to show a startling increase within two months.

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**In Ohio History**  
(From the J. H. Calbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

**AN OHIO IDEA**  
It is a matter of credit for Ohio that the idea of publishing in book form, the Lincoln-Douglas debates in their campaign for the senatorship in Illinois, originated among the Republicans of this state, and that the great speeches of this contest were published in Columbus.

The actual work of publishing was taken over by the printing company of Follett Foster & Co., of Columbus. The volume brought out in consequence, contained not only the speeches of Mr. Lincoln and Senator Douglas in the 1858 campaign but Mr. Lincoln's Ohio speeches which were of special application to this state. Lincoln's famous "House Divided Again" speech, the work Although 50,000

## TODAY

Arthur Brisbane

News Review

M'CLLOUD, CALIF., Aug. 24.

Thousands pass in silent body of Will Rogers, bring flower-covered coffin, with Rogers far away. We are of little imagination; tend to see the hollow shank no questions.

Ten thousand caterpillars crawling past an empty never asking or thinking the butterfly escaped from cocoon, would imitate well man funeral community.

Where is Will Rogers? That is the only important question.

**Vigilantes Return.**  
Californians disapprove, munism and communistic, gunda, and will not tolerate their state.

At Santa Rosa avowed munism are seized, beaten, Jack Green and Solomon N. were tarred and feathered.

Dispatches say that "un night riders" are expected and deport Communists.

To the objection that using tar and feathers had contempt for law, the reply that, in that direction, Communists get the stamp. It is an unpleasant situation, a country where every man is a law.

Who can offer sound advice to a plan that permits of no rule? Is there any better rule? Would rule by a small group, say by the 30,000 reds, Communists in this country be preferable?

**Hindu Mountain.**  
More interesting than any in this northern part of China, only fifty miles from the border, is tall, snow-capped Mount Shasta, rising to a sky more than 14,000 feet.

When you come here to visit that mountain, you will find it worth while. All around the mountain are glaciers, as though seeking refuge, protection from the giant's and its 1,200 men that eat to the hundreds of thousands a year.

You could imagine the old man, that has watched the trees through thousand generations, sorrowful in ability to help.

About ten years ago old did what it could, and sent the glacier down the mountain, a sudden torrent of mud and huge stones, that have wiped out this small cove. Its lumber mill had the gone far enough. It spread, down, stopped just in time the mill goes on, feeding great trunks ten feet in diameter, cruel ribbon saws that depend the beautiful trees in a few days. Changed into lumber for homes for men, which comfort them.

We changed into corpses for worms, far more some.

As a matter of duty, your author went to visit Mount Shasta this morning, planning to tell all about it. To visit a mountain and go six thousand feet, rocky side is easy, but to tell it is, unfortunately, impossible. There is a towering mass of rock and snow, looking down to a sharp point. From point, you are told, there poured fire, smoke and lava. It is whitecapped and as quick as a flash it tells how full he used to be.

You find it hard to believe old man, and you find it hard to believe that the mountain, holding, on a fold on its side, with ice one thousand deep, was once a roaring volcano. You cannot tell about it; you can only believe, although you know it to be true, that a fourteen-foot mountain in proportion to the earth's diameter is as high as a slight roughness of skin of an apple. The earth more nearly round than any orange, with all its Mount Everest included.

One thing you can say, say, after seeing Shasta by Man is a vain creature. It does him good to look at a mountain that stood a million years ago, and will stand a million more. It stands today, sun's light changes and on the snow slopes and still the mountain top, when it men below are in the sunset shadows.

Man needs to be rebuked his littleness and comforted the knowledge that his struggle matter little one years hence. A mountain does for him.

The world question, that asks wise old Shasta not at all in dealing with Mussolini's land, no wonder. Many young Englishmen of caution have vowed that would never again fight for a country.

Mussolini has no objection war. He likes glory, and reminds Englishmen, in conversation.

"You should not be foolish have everything you want on to it. You have made colonies that others would have, Hitler, Russia and included. Let me



NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

"IN CALIENTE" OPENS AT OHIO

Musical Film With Plot Heads Bill For Coming Week.

"In Caliente" is a musical with a plot that opens today for a four-day run at the Marion Theater. The film, which is a production of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, is a musical with a plot that opens today for a four-day run at the Marion Theater. The film, which is a production of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, is a musical with a plot that opens today for a four-day run at the Marion Theater.

The plot of the picture takes place in the city of New York. It is a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is a dancer. The story is a musical with a plot that opens today for a four-day run at the Marion Theater.

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VARIETY PROGRAM BOOKED AT MARION

Six Pictures For Next Week Range From Westerns to Mystery Thrillers.

Six pictures ranging from mystery pictures to westerns will be available for Marion patrons next week as that theater prepares its double bill. Starting Sunday, John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law" and "School for Girls" with Sidney Fox and Paul Kelly. Barrymore, who needs no introduction, should be outstanding as the figure in "Counsellor at Law". "School for Girls" brings back Paul Kelly, who was recently as chief "G-man" in "Public Hero No. 1".

Thursday and Wednesday the Marion bill features a gangster picture, "No Ransom" featuring Lola Hyams, and Phillips Holmes and "Romance in the Rain" starring Roger Pryor, Heather Angel and Victor Moore. The double feature is divided between a light hearted and the more serious gangster picture, a combination which should make a diversified evening entertainment.

Starting Thursday and playing through Saturday, the ideal horror films, Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff, join with Cowboy John Wayne in making up a double bill filled with mystery and action. Karloff and Lugosi star in "The Black Cat," a mystery tale, that will keep the audience shivering most of the time. John Wayne's "Paradise Canyon" is a western thriller in which Wayne appears as a government agent intent on running down an outlaw band operating along the western border. Marion Burns is the girl playing opposite Wayne in "Paradise Canyon."

SWISS ACTS WIN AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Frederick Cassel, Franklin Byrd and Amelara. Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 24.—Frederick Cassel, Swiss yodeling, singer, lawyer and Franklin Byrd, singing Swiss folk songs with guitar accompaniment, won first honors in the fourth weekly amateur night conducted here Tuesday night. Second honors were won by Richard and Phyllis Swartzland, diminutive dancers. The program is sponsored by the Wendol Automobile club with Chairman Olpp Jr., officiating. Cassel, who received honorable mention were Joan Welker, petite singer, and her sister, Eloise; Grace McWhorter, harmonica artist; both studio student orchestra and L. H. Stemmer and his Music Makers who featured Roy McWhorter, singer, and Betty Thomas, blues singer. Judges were Arthur Dumit of New York and Mrs. Charles Bowman of St.

PALACE BRINGS HARLOW, GABLE AND BEERY IN "CHINA SEAS"



The above triple-threat combination of Clark Gable, Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow are the trio starred in "China Seas" which opens a four-day run at the Palace Sunday.

First M-G-M Film of New Season on Palace Program

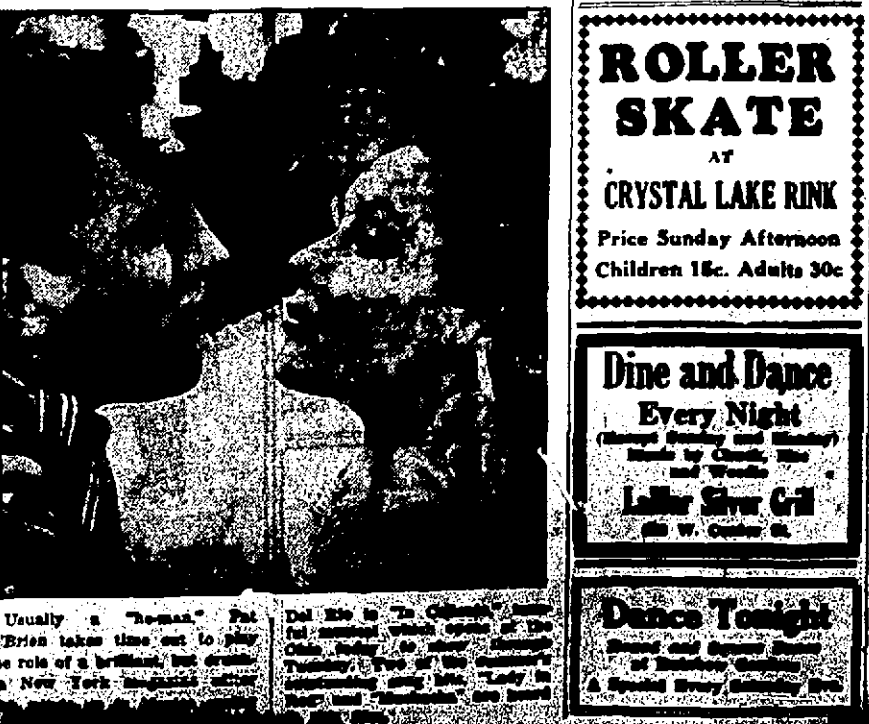
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Wallace Beery Booked Here in "China Seas."

The first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release of the 1935-1936 season comes to the Palace four days starting Sunday and brings with it Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in a triple starring combination that is hailed as one of the greatest adventure dramas of the year, titled "China Seas." The last three days of the week bring the stars of "Babes in Toyland" and innumerable comedies, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, in their second full length picture, "Bonnie Scotland." "China Seas" brings the Gable-Harlow-Beery trio in a story of the voyage of the ship Kin Lung from Hong Kong to Singapore. With a valuable consignment of gold in the strong room and a passenger list including "China Doll" Jean Harlow and trader Wallace Beery, the Kin Lung leaves Hong Kong with Clark Gable at the helm as skipper. Before the passenger ship reaches Singapore it encounters a typhoon, Malay pirates and, what is even worse, misguided love. The plot is crammed with adventure and excitement, as well as a splendid supporting cast including Lewis Stone, Rosalind Russell, C. Aubrey Smith, Lillian Bond, Robert Benchley and Beery's four-year-old daughter, Carol Ann. The child loses her parents when the Kin Lung strikes the typhoon some where off the wild southeast coast of Asia. By way of explanation, it might be said that the picture is billed as the first release of the 1935-1936 season because films starting production in the early part of January are usually ready for release late in August. "China Seas" is the first M-G-M release of any of the pictures which started production on their last after Jan. 1, 1935. "Bonnie Scotland," the Laurel and Hardy vehicle which opens Thursday, will offer direct contrast to the serious drama of "China Seas." The story deals with the experiences of the well-known comedy team as they work their way to Scotland on a cattle boat in order to inherit a large estate from Stan's grandmother. Before the story ends the two find themselves signed up in a Scotch regiment while answering an advertisement, shipped to India to fight native tribesmen and made heroes without much knowledge of what they've done to deserve the honor. A romance angle is woven through the picture in the person of June Lang and William Janney who cast long shadows at each other in Scotland and India and finally are united as the film ends.

HARDIN CO. PICNIC PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Special to The Star. KENTON, Aug. 24.—The Hardin county farm bureau picnic and home talent chautauque drew to a successful close Friday night despite ideal weather which kept attendance in daytime to a minimum. Farmers were so busy threshing they could not attend the afternoon events but sent their families anyway. During the two-day outing Perry L. Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Ed Bath, publicity director; and Mrs. C. R. Milnor, trustee of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, spent at length on advantages of rural cooperation and the rural electrification program now being furthered by the state organization. They also endorsed the AAA program and urged the passage of a state income tax bill.

PAT O'BRIEN AND DOLORES DEL RIO AT OHIO



Usually a "woman" Pat O'Brien takes time out to play the role of a brilliant but drunken New York magazine editor in "Caliente" which opens at the Marion Theater.

FARM YOUTH LEADER AT MICHIGAN CAMP

Bobby Jones, a former national and state president of the Future Farmers of America who lives east of Radnor, is attending the American Young People's Foundation camp period at Camp Minilwanca at Shelby, Mich. He will attend the camp under a

SCHOLARSHIP WHICH HAS BEEN AWARDED HIM

scholarship which has been awarded him and half his time at the camp will go to study and half to recreation. He is a student in the College of Agriculture at the Ohio State university in Columbus.

SHOWER GIVEN AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 24.—Miss Ruth Neumelster, whose marriage to Maurice H. Kocher, of Toledo, will take place tomorrow

was tendered a miscellaneous shower by Miss Ruth Tilton at the home of her sister, Mrs. Loren Rosaman.

Five tables were occupied for hearts, at which Miss Margaret Wall won high score and Miss Jane Neumelster second high. Enclosing his Myrtle with a steamship head, a French rider makes speeds in excess of 30 miles an hour.

How they fell for — "China Doll"

Clark Gable  
Jean Harlow  
Wallace Beery

china seas

LEWIS STONE  
ROSALIND RUSSELL  
DUDLEY DIGGES  
C. AUBREY SMITH

"Where the Dawn Comes Up Like Thunder"

M-G-M's roaring drama of primitive passions on the seething China coast. Never before have you seen such turbulent romance, cyclonic adventure and excitement packed into one picture—produced with such sweep and magnificence as to make it the greatest adventure-romance of all time!

Starting With a Midnight Show Tonight at 11:45 P.M. and Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Added  
Walt Disney's  
Silly Symphony  
"THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE"

Palace

Feature at 1:50, 3:35, 6:00, 8:45 and 10:10  
Matinee 20c and 30c  
Night 25c and 35c  
Children 10c

LAST TIMES TODAY — BORIS KARLOFF, BELA LUGOSI in EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "THE RAVEN"

4 DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY

Are you still waiting for a picture that will give you a good time?

DOLORES DEL RIO

Caliente

Continues Today

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

With Anne Shirley, Sidney Fox, Paul Kelly, Dorothy Lee

2 BIG HITS

JOHN BARRYMORE COUNSELLOR AT LAW with Bebe Daniels

Sun. — Mon. Marion

State

SUNDAY ONLY  
MAT. 10c. CHIL. 5c.

"IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK"

ALL STAR CAST  
TWO COMEDIES AND CARTOON

MIDNITE SHOW  
TONITE 11 P. M.

LAST DAY  
JOHN WAYNE in "RAINBOW VALLEY"

AND  
"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

BIG MUSICAL HIT!

ROLLER SKATE

AT  
CRYSTAL LAKE RINK

Price Sunday Afternoon  
Children 15c. Adults 30c

Dine and Dance Every Night

(Except Sunday and Monday)  
Music by Charlie, The and Wanda

Laffer Silver Grill  
610 W. Center St.

Dance Tonight

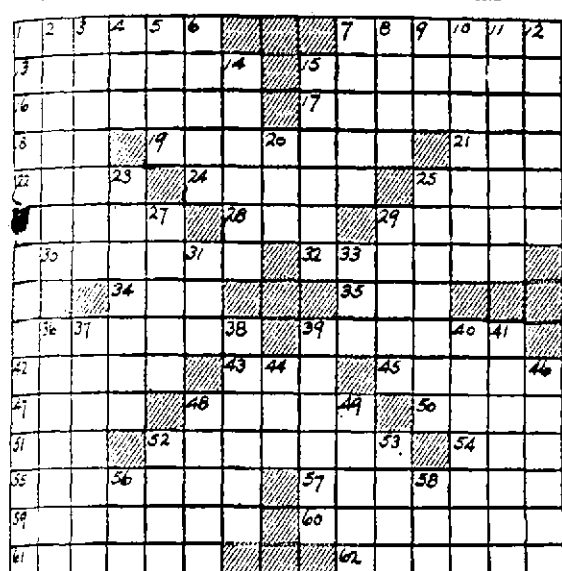
Music and Special Dances  
at the Marion Theater  
A Special Every Evening Show

## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. JAILOR  
2. TARPION  
3. ELA  
4. DIRT  
5. NOG  
6. RHINE  
7. BIL  
8. CANTO  
9. CODGER  
10. MOP  
11. SEA  
12. CARET  
13. PAIR  
14. RILL  
15. TIDE  
16. ARIA  
17. SCRAPE  
18. CODIFY  
19. SENNET  
20. THESE

DOWN  
1. Not so fast  
2. Small mose-like plant  
3. Deval  
4. By  
5. Eponcha  
6. Restrain  
7. Covers with a hard surface  
8. Units  
9. Title of a baron  
10. Light bunlike fabric  
11. Revolver  
12. Soft leathers  
13. Slightly  
14. Religious musical composition  
15. Topaz humming bird  
16. Hairy  
17. Crazy  
18. Little song  
19. Browed bread  
20. Dry  
21. Article  
22. Club-shaped  
23. Pertaining to the side  
24. Kind  
25. Devil  
26. Showered mixed rain and snow  
27. Bar on a type-setting machine  
28. Sail  
29. Steeple  
30. Scourge  
31. Shot from ambush  
32. Baking compartment  
33. Seed forth  
34. Gray old  
35. Old French coin



## THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



## TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



## TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



## THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR



## ANNIE ROONEY

BY BRANDON WALSH



## BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



## POLLY AND HER PALS



## JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



## BUGHOUSE FABLES



## Kabibble Kabaret—

Patented U. S. Patent Office. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.  
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:  
SHALL I MARRY A MAN TWICE  
MY AGE?  
C.N.  
NOT IF YOU'RE OVER SIXTY.





